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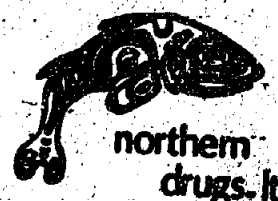
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Last ditch stand made

While the first stage of work is underway towards an arena complex on the Little Park site, descendants of the man who donated the parkland to the town are making a last-ditch stand to preserve the park.

Gordon Little and his sister, Edith Kawinsky, son and daughter of the late George Little, met with two members of council last Monday to voice objections.

And, Mrs. Kawinsky has set up a petition against the Little Park site, urging reconsideration of alternate sites, at the Courtesy Counter at the Co-op store in downtown Terrace.

Council's alternate site—Riverside Park—is one site favored by the Little's.

Riverside Park would be the site only if drilling proves Little Park unsafe for a huge, eventual \$300,000 project. But after initial drilling last week, this appeared doubtful.

Little said he told the two aldermen that council has had eight years to find a site, yet waited to make a "snap decision" to get a \$30,000 Centennial grant towards an ice arena.

He added that the fact the mayor voted "yes" to break a tie-vote proves this. Normally, said Little, a mayor votes "no" to a tie vote

"because this indicates there are enough against it to warrant further investigation."

"But the mayor put the fat in the fire for political reasons," Little charged.

Little, who said he could not elaborate at this time, told The Herald he has one powerful ace up his sleeve to halt work on Little Park and find another site for the complex.

The Little's want the park, on the bench on the east side of Kalum, developed as a beautiful park—similar to Queen Elizabeth Park in Vancouver.



EASTER BUNNY Pat Baird shows off an Easter basket made by the Terrace Kinette Club. Baskets are on display at Bob's Shoes in the Lazelle Shopping Center. Orders can be placed by

calling 635-5530, 635-7316, 635-7381, 635-6810 or 635-3835—Staff photo.

More talk of strike

Despite walkout which fizzled

Friday's one-day walkout of Terrace school teachers could explode into a full-blown boycott of classes.

The spark to ignite the general strike across the province is expected to be the Social Credit government's approval of a better, but watered-down, pension scheme for teachers.

The key issue is pensions for retired teachers.

Terrace teachers will meet today (Monday) to decide whether to extend their one-day strike against the government.

WANT TO CONTINUE

And in Kitimat, teachers decided Friday to continue the strike if other locals, including Terrace, do the same.

Word of Kitimat's decision reached Terrace teachers during a "strike" meeting Friday morning in the Civic Center.

But only about 70 of the 238-member local of the British Columbia Teachers Federation (BCTF) attended the meeting.

Those who did, decided not to picket as a group. The choice was left to individual teachers.

Although John Chen Wing, local BCTF president, said pickets were planned for Clarence Michiel and Thornhill Elementary School, The Herald observed none.

Don Jorgenson, a member of the BCTF pension committee, was to speak to Terrace teachers Friday but his plane from Vancouver landed in Prince Rupert. He spoke in Kitimat later in the day.

Chen Wing called Friday's strike "a last ditch effort" against the pension plan.

The 70 teachers attending Friday's meeting sent two telegrams to Premier W.A.C. Bennett and cabinet members in Victoria to protest the watered-down plan.

One telegram was signed by the Terrace BCTF executive and the other by individual teachers and members of the community.

Teachers at the meeting were divided on whether to sign all

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Little 'better'

Skeena MLA Dudley Little who suffered a stroke last Tuesday was reported Saturday to be in satisfactory condition.

The Social Credit MLA suffered the stroke in his Vancouver hotel room following a hockey game between the Vancouver Canucks and Boston Bruins.

At first, Little was reported in "serious condition" by officials at St. Paul's Hospital in downtown Vancouver.

Also, joining Little's wife, Mary, and other relatives at Little's side was his brother, Gordon, who flew down from Terrace.

At first it was reported that Little was partially paralyzed but a family spokesman said Saturday this was now confined only to the face and throat.

There was the hint from various sources Saturday that the latest seizure may cause Little to retire from politics.

Drunks, cranks will 'make' TV

Drunks and cranks have been harrasing nurses at Mills Memorial Hospital.

As a result, hospital administrator Parker Mills says a closed-circuit television camera has been installed over the emergency entrance.

It will protect nurses on night duty, Parker said. A receiving set will be operating continuously, warning the night staff of potential dangerous persons.

The TV allows a nurse to see who's outside the door before she opens it.

Yellowhead beefed-up by \$45,000

A budget of \$45,746.26 has been set for the year 1971 by the Yellowhead Interprovincial Highway Association. The budget is \$25,197.49 less than the one set for 1970.

In a report to Council, executive director, E.B. Sample, said that because of the tight budgetary measures necessarily being adopted by some of the neighbor centres, the executive committee brought in recommendations to the annual meeting of the association that the per capita assessment be reduced to six cents for the year 1971 only.

Although revenue will be decreased, the Yellowhead Highway Association plans that the activities will be increased in forms of advertising and promotion of the overall route.

There has been an increase of 61,177 passenger vehicles on the Yellowhead Highway compared to an increase of only 48,354 on the Trans-Canada Highway.

WORK AT SITE BEGINS

Covers off arena !

The talk has been going on for years. But now? Action.

The first physical work on what is expected to eventually be a \$300,000 arena-recreation complex is underway.

And, Wednesday night, preliminary plans were unveiled publicly to a meeting of the K'Shain Business and Professional Women's Club.

'PREMATURE' The unveiling, however, was termed "premature" by Mayor Victor Jolliffe who says two council members went over his head to release plans.

"They're doing the thing I've been told by council not to do," charged the mayor, who said the release should have first been approved by the entire council.

But while Jolliffe was eating sour grapes, Aldermen Edna Cooper and Ev Cliff were sweetening local business and professional women with positive arena plans.

The following day, workmen were on the Little Park arena site placing corner posts and digging holes.

"The site has been selected and approved...for Terrace's long-awaited ice arena project," said Arena Association president Stan Patterson.

He said the five holes, dug by a back hoe, are 12-feet deep. Three other holes were drilled by soil experts.

"The holes were dug to obtain engineering data necessary for the design of the footings and

for details on the foundations and fill required under the ice surface," Patterson said.

'FIRST STEPS' "These are the first steps that have been taken in the design of any major building."

Ald. Cooper Wednesday night unveiled the proposed project at

the meeting moderated by J. Fred Weber.

The ice arena, she said, will just be the cornerstone for an ambitious \$300,000 recreation complex.

The "cornerstone" is Terrace's official Centennial '71 project. This gives Terrace a

\$30,000 grant towards the \$70,000 outdoor ice rink with ice-making equipment.

Most of the money is pledged by the association and through various service clubs.

A high-caliber team of businessmen, headed by Walter

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GOOD ENOUGH FOR AN ARENA? Engineers M. Arseneault and Leo Thompson do test drilling

at Little Park—the proposed site of an arena complex—Staff photo.

Vegas will get taken

Many visitors to North America's gambling mecca Las Vegas, end up being taken to the cleaners.

However, the cleaners are going to Las Vegas.

John Smaha, owner of Terrace Cleaners, will attend a convention in the Nevada city from March 24 to 28...the convention will feature new cleaning techniques, materials and equipment.

Patients won't miss their favorite shows

No loud, noisy television sets will be blaring away at Mills Memorial Hospital, disturbing patients.

The hospital has installed "Sterivision," a system of small, individual TV sets.

The five inch TV screens are mounted on a movable arm above the patient's bed.

The hospital has installed 20 sets. Patients rent them for \$1.25 a day, \$7 a week or \$25 a month.

But patients must buy disposable earphones for \$1.25 so that the sets can be used without disturbing others.

Parker Mills, administrator, said he hopes the sets will discourage patients from bringing their own TV's to the hospital.

Administrators like the system, Mills said, because there is no sound interference with the nurses' call system. And he added that the sets can be shut off by an automatic clock at any time.

Other hospitals in B.C., in-

cluding Kitimat General, are using the Sterivision system.

The system does not annoy seriously ill patients as regular TV sets do, he said.



Employment improving across Terrace region

Unemployment in Terrace, as in the rest of B.C., eased up slightly in February.

Don Walker, manager of Canada Manpower said the trend in Terrace followed that of the province.

"The unemployment picture certainly has picked up here," Walker said.

Major improvements came in the logging and forestry industry, he said.

According to the federal Department of Immigration and Manpower, the picture improved in B.C. because, "fewer people were looking for work than in January."

But Walker said that in Terrace "about the same number" of people were looking for work in January as in February. The difference here, he said, is that more of them found jobs in February.

The major group of unemployed in Terrace are the unskilled, Walker said.

"The number of jobs opening up during the month exceeded the number of people entering

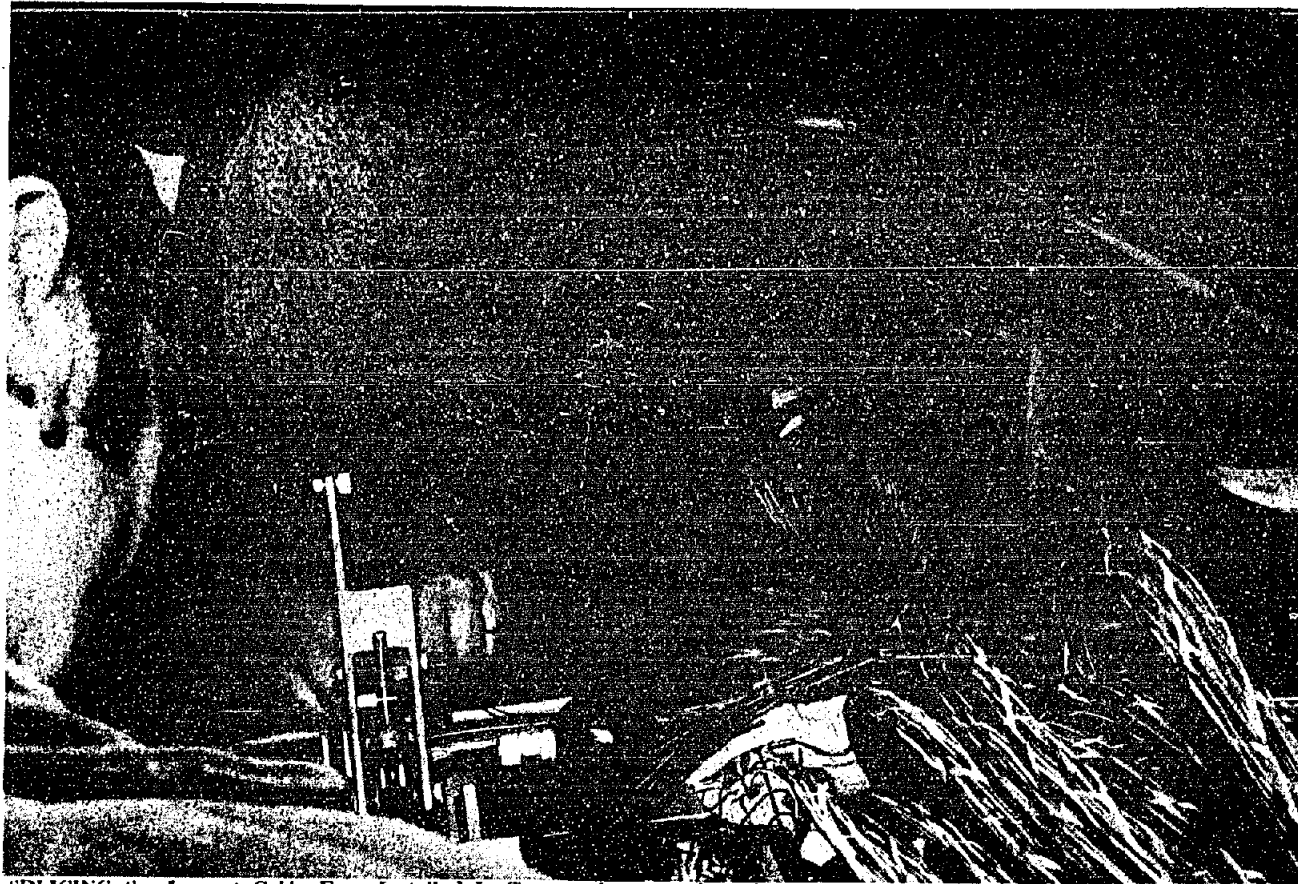
the labor force so unemployment declined according to Manpower.

78,000 JOBLESS

But even in February's actual number of unemployed in B.C. totaled 78,000 or 8.7 per cent of the labor force.

The B.C. labor force in February numbered 877,000 and employment totaled 801,000.

Compared to the previous month, the labor force showed an increase of 7,000 (0.8 per cent) while employment grew by 13,000 (1.8 per cent).



SPLICING the Largest Cable Ever Installed In Terrace in manhole off Kalum Street, are splicers Ken Morrison (top) and Larry Barker (bottom). The 3,500 feet of 2700 pair cable will provide additional telephone facilities to subscribers in northeast Upper Bench and Horseshoe areas. The cable was placed

through an elaborate underground conduit system recently installed and will be in service late April. The two systems costing \$100,000 are part of Terrace District's 1971 \$4.2 million expansion program.

Women get first peek at arena complex plan

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mapping plans to raise the monies needed for an overall project based on the advice of a professional fund-raiser.

BALL ROLLING
Ald. Cooper got the ball rolling. She told the businessmen the arena will be built on the 5.5 acres at Little Park. She said the entire development, which could take 20 years to complete, includes a covered arena, curling rink, swimming pool and areas for indoor sports.

And the present Civic Center will also be moved to the site. Mrs. Cooper said only the centennial library will remain on lower Little Park and the rest of the lower portion will be developed as a park area on the downtown fringe.

The buildings will be linked by a mall from which will house a coffee shop, meeting rooms, viewing rooms and offices. A parking lot for 200 cars will

be located on the north side of the park on the bench east of Kalum. There will be a southeast service lot for buses and taxis.

"The parking is not that adequate," Mrs. Cooper admitted.

According to Patterson, the present drilling is determining soil conditions.

"In an arena the footings under the main walls are particularly important because of the tremendous downward force on the walls caused by the roof structure," he said.

Patterson said there appears to be confusion "regarding the drilling and that the drilling might prove that a new site should be selected."

ALTERNATE

Council's alternate site is Riverside Park.

"As far as we are concerned, a start has already been made on the arena building," he said.

"It has been five years coming, but it is definitely on its way now," Patterson added.

Patterson also announced that the first businesses to contribute their help are McElhanney Surveying and Engineering which has donated surveying of the site and the digging by F & F Excavating Ltd., "thanks to Ian MacDonald and Ed Fege for their two services."

'SHOULD BE DONE'

Clift told the businessmen: "If it can be done in Terrace, then I think it should be done in Terrace." Clift admitted he voted against the site with two other aldermen—Lloyd Johnstone and Alan McAlpine—on the basis of economy.

The trio, he said, were more concerned with a "crash program."

"We wanted to get the young

people skating right away." Clift, however, now calls Little Park "a splendid location."

It would be different said Mrs. Cooper who said she was taking a "woman's view".

"The Little Park site, she said, will afford a good view of the valley.

"And more people will take advantage of the view if a recreation complex is located there than if it becomes strictly a park," Mrs. Cooper said.

Also attending the meeting was Mrs. Vesta Douglas, a member of the Arena Association, who was filling in for Patterson who could not attend for business reasons.

She said: "We hope to build to the amount of money we collect. We are just going to build to the dollar. That's all we're promising."

Militant teachers walk out

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local BCTF members' names to the telegram.

Some said that if teachers protested having their names on the telegram, they should have attended the meeting and said so.

The Press was asked to leave the meeting Friday so teachers could plan "further action."

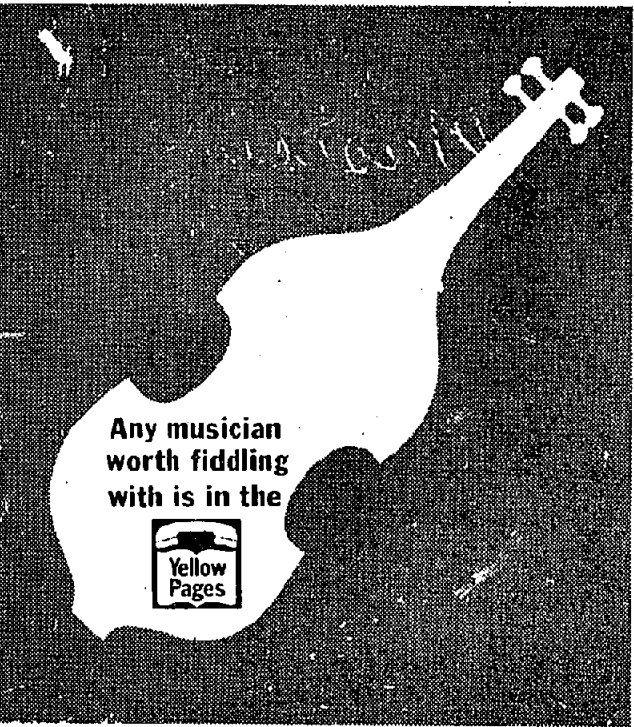
The Terrace BCTF also sent a telegram Tuesday to Jim Kileen, president of the BCTF, saying the organization should not procrastinate.

"We said we feel the time for action is today (Tuesday)," Chen Wing told teachers Friday.

Wednesday afternoon the BCTF called the one-day strike for Friday as a protest action against the government.

The walkout Friday dramatized the need for better pensions for retired teachers, many of whom retired before the Canada Pension Plan went into effect in 1961.

The pension fund now sits at \$165-million and is growing by \$18-million each year. But the outflow to retired teachers is only \$6-million a year.



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Music festival results:

The sixth annual Terrace Music Festival came to a close Saturday night but the music lingers on....

Talented musicians from Terrace, Prince Rupert, Kitimat and the Bella Coola valley walked off with trophies and cheques during the five-day festival sponsored by the Knights of Columbus.

The lucky winners were chosen by four adjudicators, well-versed in their fields.

They were Phyllis Schuldt, piano and accordion; Glyndwr Jones, vocal and choral; Audrey Mellors, speech arts; and C. Howard Denike, band and instrumental.

The winners by press time Saturday were:

OMENICA BUILDING SUPPLY AWARD - (\$20.00) to St. Matthews Anglican Church Choir - Terrace; **COLUMBIA CELLULOSE AWARD** - (\$30.00), Terrace Community Choir; **ROTARY CHALLENGE TROPHY**, Kiti-K'Shan School, Terrace; **BANK OF MONTREAL CHALLENGE TROPHY**, Caledonia Chorus, Terrace; **WEST KALUM LOGGING AWARD** - (\$25.00), Patricia Nicholson, Kemano; **DR. G.E. BOYD AWARD** - (\$25.00), Bonnie Berghauer, Terrace; **ORMES DRUGS AWARD** - (\$25.00), Randy Palmer - Kitimat, Jarl Medd, Prince Rupert, Eric Burr, Kitimat - Tied; **KITIMAT CONCERT ASSOCIATION TROPHY**, Patricia Nicholson, Kemano; **M. DAVIES JUNIOR PIANOFORTE CHALLENGE TROPHY**, Ruth Pousette, Terrace.

SKEENA FOREST PRODUCTS SCHOLARSHIP - (\$25.00), Denise Tupman, Kitimat; **A.J. UNSELBERG SCHOLARSHIP** - (\$25.00), Steffan Wegner, Kitimat; **DAIRYLAND**

TROPHY, Steffan Wegner, Kitimat; **NOR PINE CONSTRUCTION TROPHY**, Steffan Wegner, Kitimat; **TERRACE DRUGS BURSARY** - (\$25.00), Allan Der, Prince Rupert; **LAKESE PHARMACY BURSARY** - (\$25.00), Janette Byde-Vaste, Kitimat.

TERRACE PHOTO SUPPLY TROPHY, Grant Hurst, Pr. Rupert; **FINNING TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO. LTD. BURSARY** - (\$20.00), Allison & Denise Tupman, Kitimat; **DRS. BROOKS & PHILLIPS AWARD** - (\$25.00), Grant Hurst, Pr. Rupert; **JOYCE KNIGHT TROPHY**, Lauren Dubeau, Terrace; **TEACHERS FEDERATION TROPHY**, Skeena Intermediate Band.

Photos in next issue

Terrace; **ALCAN TROPHY**, Kitimat Junior Band, Kitimat; **NORTHERN SENTINEL PRESS TROPHY** - (band); **D.F. TUPMAN BURSARY** - (\$15.00), Margaret Blum, Pr. Rupert; **TUCKER BURSARY** - (\$25.00), Oliver Blum, Pr. Rupert.

NORTHERN DRUGS AWARD - (\$25.00), Karl Hugeschmidt, Pr. Rupert; **BETA SIGMA PHI (KITIMAT CHAPTER) AWARD** - (\$25.00), Oliver Blum, Pr. Rupert; **NORTHERN SENTINEL PRESS TROPHY** - (recorder), Recorder Group, Kitimat; **THE HUB CHALLENGE TROPHY**, Prince Rupert Clarinet Duet, Prince Rupert; **SKOGLUND AWARD** - (\$25.00), Oliver Blum & William Mitchell, Pr. Rupert; **TERRACE INTERNATIONAL TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO. LTD. TROPHY**, Alice Hilder, Pr. Rupert; **CP AIR TROPHY** - Ann

Marie Nuyten, Pr. Rupert; **TERRACE LITTLE THEATRE TROPHY** - Jo-Anne Ames, Terrace.

MIKE STRYMECKI MEMORIAL TROPHY, Kiti-K'Shan School, Terrace; **ROYAL BANK TROPHY**, St. Anthony's School, Kitimat; **J.R. NICHOLSON AWARD** - (\$50.00), Bonnie Berghauer, Terrace and Laurel Shannon, Terrace.

B.C. BAND & CHOIR CHAMPIONSHIPS: (no results yet)

JUNIOR SEC. SCHOOL BAND (no results yet)
SENIOR SEC. SCHOOL BAND (no results yet)

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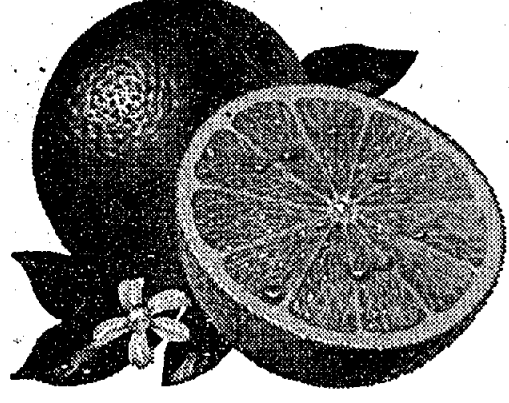
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Sometimes Column

by Ron Thody

Remove the pupils and replace them with teachers and what have you got? Right! A classroom of teachers. And, they're planning a strike. Students, outside, picket to get back into school. Teachers ignore the rabble. "Good morning, teachers," says Mr. Merkle. "Good morning Mr. Merkle," reply the teachers. Mr. Merkle is sitting, smiling, behind his desk. He is tapping his left knuckles with a ruler held in his right hand. "Now," he says, "Let us all stand and sing the Killen." Teachers: "God save our

you know?" "Oh yes, Mr. Merkle," he says. "That is the portion of our dollar which we place into our pension program." "Very good, Tommy, for a mathematics teacher you are very, very smart." "It don't look like no dollar to me," pipes up a vole from the rear. "A dollar is oblong and green and crinkly and not round with a bunch of pies cut out of it."

"Who said that?" says Mr. Merkle, obviously angry. Then he spots the nasty teacher and lobs his chalk at him. "Now," he continues, "back to our subject for today. The teacher's strike over

"What is Caesars, must remain Caesars; and, my beloved friends and compatriots (his eyes well with tears) we must fight to the last drop of our ink, to have our cruelly raped and pillaged pension returned to our collective bosoms."

"To this end, gentlemen, which justifies the means, we must do honorable battle and if we are to strike for the true rights of collective bargaining and ladies, victory is ours. The subject Mr. Merkle, is a teacher's strike. If I may give my most humble opinion, my good, dear sir...oh, I must pause for a moment (he brushes a tear from his eye)...we must, to a man, stand side by side, in solidarity and tenacity of purpose to strike. Per ardua ad astrum."

"Thank you, Mr. Everight, for your stirring, meaningful dialogue on the subject of today's lesson. Now what is a strike. You there, Pierre Bidet (the French teacher) just how do we strike?" "Ah...to strike, messier? Eet ees zo simple. We man ze barricades. We storm ze Bastille. We beat ze mem-bres-des-gouvernements wis ze placards we carry, no?" He breaks into a stirring song: "Alons enfant de la patrie...Ah Suzy Supersmart, we strike togeezzer, no?" eh? Maybe we got our own little barricade, no?" "Mr. Bidet!" interrupts Mr. Merkle.

Susy Supersmart again waves her hand. Noticing her, Mr. Merkle nods. "I have to go to the bathroom, sir," she says. "Me, too, Mr. Merkle," says Harry Hangup, of Chemistry.

"I appreciate your symbolic gesture towards the provincial government, teachers, but we can only allow one at a time," says Mr. Merkle, beaming. The classroom intercom crackles.

A resonant voice begins: "Your rebellious actions have been duly noted. You are ordered to stay in after school for the rest of the year. You shall learn never to talk naughtily to Principal, Mr. W.A.C. Bennett. I am the enforcer. I am Donald Brothers. I AM BIG BROTHERS! I AM WATCHING! As for the pensioners? I say, 'Let them eat cake!'"

All hands are raised. "What is this my dear, defeated friends?"

"We all would like to leave the room and... BEEP-BEEP..."

BUILDERS OF B.C.:



Thompson was pioneer editor

The origins of the first flag created in British Columbia are lost in time. The flag—a beaver surrounded by a wreath of maple leaves on a white ground in the centre of the union jack—was flown in Cariboo regularly until Confederation in 1871. The man who is thought to have been a central figure in its creation was Joshua Spencer Thompson, editor and proprietor of the Cariboo Sentinel, published in Barkerville, who practically ran the town and the district at the time of the Gold Rush.

Thompson, born in Belfast in 1822, was 30 years of age when he arrived in British Columbia. He was charming and hot-headed, a noted amateur singer and actor, also renowned for his

speeches and editorials. He was a staunch advocate of Confederation and organized an uproarious celebration in Barkerville when British Columbia became Canada's

sixth province on July 20, 1871. In the first provincial election in 1871 he ran in Cariboo and was defeated. The following year he became a Member of Parliament for the Cariboo and was returned to Ottawa in the two following elections. Thompson died on December 20, 1880 while on a trip to Victoria.

Despite his outgoing nature Thompson remained a figure of mystery. Contemporary accounts say he never spoke of his past and when he died the man who was assumed to have been a bachelor is said to have made a deathbed will in favor of a lady he acknowledged as his wife who was then living in San Francisco. The will was successfully contested by a relative. Thompson is buried in Ross Bay Cemetery.

Pensioners birthday

Members with birthdays in February were honored at a recent meeting of the Terrace Old-Age Pensioners.

They are Mrs. Kermode, Mrs. Holton and Mrs. Sande.

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Attending the shower were: Mrs. Diane O'Brien, Gloria O'Brien, Mary Green, Lynn Kawinsky, Sue Goodmanson, Jean Mason, Ann Anson, Rita Robertson, Bobby Halverson and Kelly O'Brien.

Wednesday

10:00 Canadian Schools
10:30 The Friendly Giant
10:45 Chez Helene
11:00 Sesame Street
12:00 Mid-Day Matinee
6:30 Squadra
2:00 Double Exposure
2:30 Luncheon Date
3:00 Take Thirty
3:30 The Edge Of Night
4:00 The Galloping Gourmet
4:30 Drop-In
5:00 Tommy Tompkins
5:30 The Beverly Hillbillies
6:00 Focus
6:15 Closing Markets
6:20 News
6:40 Weather Show
6:47 Sports
7:00 Gunsmoke
8:00 Somerset Maugham Theatre
9:00 The Family
11:00 The National News
11:30 Night Final
11:45 The Late Show
'My Pal Gus'

Friday

10:00 Canadian Schools
10:30 The Friendly Giant
11:00 Sesame Street
12:00 Mid-Day Matinee
'Sweet Smell of Success'
2:00 Double Exposure
2:30 Luncheon Date
3:00 Take Thirty
3:30 The Edge Of Night
4:00 The Galloping Gourmet
4:30 Drop-In
5:00 Skippy, The Bush Kangaroo
5:30 The Beverly Hillbillies
6:00 Focus
6:20 News
6:40 Weather Show
7:00 Klahanie
7:30 Julia
8:00 Laugh-In
9:00 Tommy Hunter
10:00 Ironside
11:28 Night Final
11:45 The Late Show

Thursday

9:35 Mr. Dressup
10:00 Canadian Schools
10:30 The Friendly Giant
10:45 Chez Helene
11:00 Sesame Street
12:00 Mid-Day Matinee
'The Deadly Affair'
2:00 Double Exposure
2:30 Luncheon Date
3:00 Take Thirty
3:30 The Edge Of Night
4:00 The Galloping Gourmet
4:30 The Banana Splits
5:00 Hi Diddle Day
5:30 The Beverly Hillbillies
6:00 Resume
6:15 Closing Markets
6:20 News
6:40 The Trans Provincial Airlines Weather Show
6:47 Sports
7:00 SportsScene
7:30 The Odd Couple
8:00 The 11th Hours
9:00 The Johnny Cash Show
10:00 The Flying Circus
11:30 Encounter
12:00 The National News
11:22 Viewpoint
11:30 Night Final
11:45 The Late Show
'Ramsbottom Ram'

Saturday

11:15 Medical Series
12:00 Childrens Cinema
1:00 Curling
2:00 Canadian College Sports
3:00 Kaleidoscope
4:00 The Bugs Bunny Road Runner Hour
5:00 N.H.L. Hockey
7:30 Countrytime
8:00 The Galloping Gourmet
8:30 Update
9:00 Music Festival
11:00 The National News
11:15 Provincial Affairs
11:20 Night Final
11:30 The Late Show
'Valerie'

Sunday

1:00 Analog
1:15 B.C. Gardener
1:30 Country Canada
2:00 Faith To Live By
2:30 Music To See
2:30 One More Time
3:00 World of Music
4:00 The New Majority
4:56 CBC News
5:00 Audubon
5:30 Hymn Sing
6:00 The Wonderful World of Disney
7:00 Adventures in Rainbow Country
7:30 The Bill Cosby Show
8:00 The Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 The Manipulators
10:00 Weekend
11:00 The National News
11:15 The Nation's Business
11:20 Night Final
Sign Off

GAP DRAMATIZED

'Straight and narrow'

George Robertson, the Toronto writer-creator of the popular Quentin Gurgens MP series on CBC television a couple of seasons ago, examines the middle class values of a generation reared during The Depression of the '30's in his latest drama for CBC-TV - 'Straight and Narrow', concluding presentation in the four-part series The Family.

To be telecast in color, Wednesday, March 24 at 9 p.m., 'Straight and Narrow' stars Colin Fox as Norman Angell, the man who works long and hard at his insurance business and dreams of sailing to exotic places some day.

Norman is an ambitious man who grew up in a manse, the son of a stern Presbyterian minister. He was an army officer in the Second World War, established his own business after the war, married his secretary and started a family.

Now, in 1971, he continues to work hard to provide well for his wife and two sons - Nick, in college, and Stan, now finished high school.

From the vantage point of the present, Norman's story is told in a series of flashbacks as his personal crisis develops, and events stimulate memories of his past life.

The play takes place on four

time levels - in the thirties (his childhood), post-war (his start in civilian business life), in 1961 (when his family was young) and today.

Says Robertson, "I found it was better to tell Norman's story as he would experience it in his mind - bumping up against the past. It didn't work as a chronological drama; it had no place to go."

The playwright confesses, "I was angry when I wrote it. I got fed up, working all the time, thinking about next year, 10 years from now. It's the terrible crunch of the Protestant ethic - work hard, do all the right things, and you'll get your reward when you're older. You begin to think, 'What happened, what went wrong?'"

UNIVERSAL FEELING
"When Jack (Nixon-Browne, producer of The Family) asked me to write a play for the series I said yes, if I could write this. This feeling, it's a universal feeling in this country at this time."

"We've got lots of lovely inflation, and that's supposed to send stocks up, but all the stocks have gone down. I just sort of feel we all (in my generation) got sold the wrong bill of goods when we were kids."

Robertson himself ran away from home at 15, "but I find myself today so much like my

father you wouldn't believe it. Norman (in the play) can't understand his son Nick; yet he knows Nick is speaking the truth. Funny thing is, though Nick wants another kind of life and rejects his father's values, he's really just like Norman."

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Catherine first of six wives

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The six-episode color series of 90-minute historical dramas on the life and loves of the English Tudor monarch is a BBC television production which had already won the coveted Prix Italia, an international award.

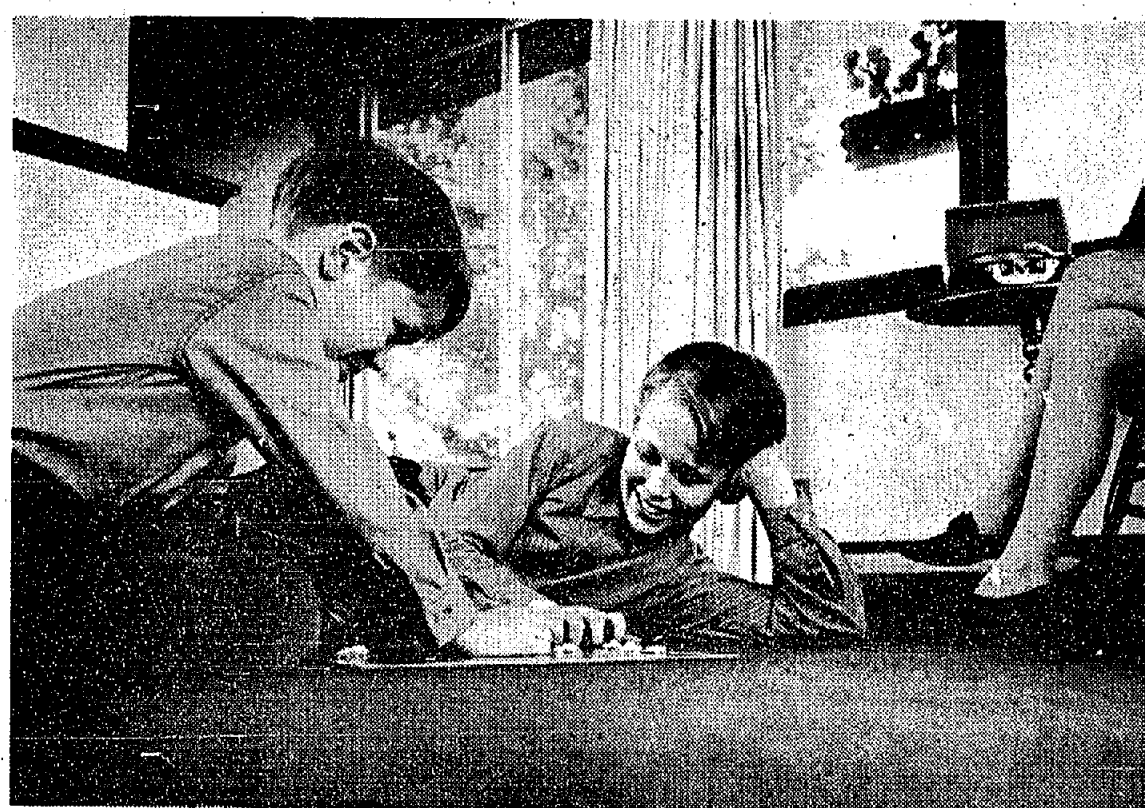
At the awards presentation, series' star Keith Michell (who plays Henry VIII) was named 'best actor', Annette Crosbie as

Catherine of Aragon (his first wife) was designated 'best actress'.

In addition, Peter Seddon won for 'best design', costume designer John Bloomfield received a special craft award for his costumes for the series, and Mark Shivas and Ronald Travers, producers of The Six Wives of Henry VIII, were presented with a special production award.

Keith Michell portrays Henry VIII in all six episodes, and Annette Crosbie was seen as Catherine of Aragon in the first of the drama of the series.

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- Term of respect
- Expression of disgust
- Ruffian: small
- Specter
- Part of a ship
- Motor adjustment
- Bury
- Trunk
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- Circumstance
- Pinch
- U.S. humorist
- Golfer
- Hogan
- Depot (abbr.)
- Harvest of art
- Not at all (sl.)
- Israel city
- Turkish decree
- For fear that
- Sound reflection
- New Delhi garment
- Open

DOWN

- Month (abbr.)
- Parish (abbr.)
- Failure
- Leather tool
- Scottish Highlander
- Terrier
- Weapons (abbr.)
- Regional time (abbr.)
- Acquired
- Napped
- Disparage (sl.)
- Knap-sack
- Chemical suffix
- Latter (Gr.)
- Period
- American liner (abbr.)
- Edgar Allan
- Watercraft
- Golfer's pin
- Oakley
- Excitation
- controls
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- Iranian ruler
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WOMAN IN THE NEWS:

Indira Gandhi

NEW DELHI (AP) — Five years ago, when the other leaders of India's governing Congress party agreed to name Indira Gandhi prime minister, they thought they had not only a vote-getter but someone sure to toe their line and easy to control.

A vote-getter she is, but Mrs. Gandhi turned out to be a true daughter of Jawaharlal Nehru — tough, independent, determined and a better politician than the men who put her in office.

Forty-six months after they picked her, the party's conservative leadership—called the Syndicate—expelled her for "gross indiscipline." Defying them, she split the party, rallied the larger part of it to her side and lined up enough leftist allies in other parties to give her a majority in Parliament and keep her in control of the government.

Judging the time was right for a showdown with the conservatives, Mrs. Gandhi dissolved parliament in December and campaigned by plane, helicopter and car across 10,000 miles, speaking to perhaps five million persons and seen by another 10 million lining the routes of her motorcades.

VOTE IS TRIUMPH
The election returns pouring in today were a triumph for the slim, handsome 53-year-old woman. Having reversed the decline of the party she inherited from Nehru and Mohandas K. Gandhi, she has routed her opponents and now has a green light for the socialist programs she prescribes for India.

Indira Priya Darshini—meaning "dear to sight"—Nehru was born in her father's home town of Allahabad, in Uttar Pradesh state, Nov. 19, 1917. She had a lonely childhood because her parents, especially her father, were in British prisons much of the time for seeking independence for India.

When Nehru was not in jail, he was surrounded by politicians in the independence cause, and Indira absorbed the politics and the desire for Indian independence that came in 1947.

She went to school in India and Switzerland and attended Oxford. Back in India, she quickly became a member of the Congress party and shortly thereafter was sent to prison for 13 months for political activity.

She was married in 1942 to Feroze Gandhi, a Lucknow businessman and no kin to the Mahatma. After a short honeymoon both were jailed briefly for independence efforts. Their two sons, Rajiv and Sanjay, were born in 1944 and 1946. Feroze died in 1960, after a heart attack.

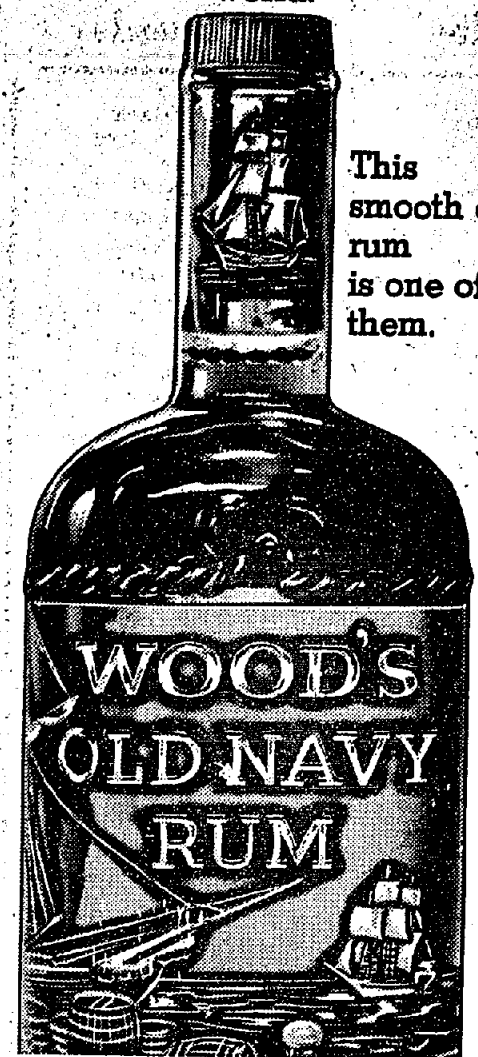
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Must Sell

2-bedroom home with basement, hardwood floors, stucco exterior, auto. oil heat. Priced at only \$15,000.

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Tuck Ave.

This 2 bedroom medallion home has 3 finished rooms in the basement, 2 bathrooms, w-w carpeting in the living room, and extras such as lots of electrical outlets and phone jacks in every room. Priced to sell at \$23,500.

Halliwell Ave.

Modern 2 bedroom home with rumpus room, 2 bedrooms and extra bathroom in the basement; w-w carpeting in living and dining rooms, large treed lot, immediate occupancy, can be viewed to day.

Basement Suite

Older 3 bedroom home with 2 bedroom basement suite plus extra rented room in basement. It has been completely remodeled inside and features w-w carpeting throughout, attractive interior finishing and built-in extras. Priced at \$22,500.

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This very well built home contains nearly 1400 sq. ft. of floor area on the main floor, attached garage, fireplace, ensuite plumbing, large dining room, large living room with built-ins and the basement contains a 3 bedroom suite. Two auto. oil furnaces; large corner lot. View by appointment.

"A" Frame

Located on a large lot in a quiet location, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, a cozy home. View by appointment.

Park Avenue

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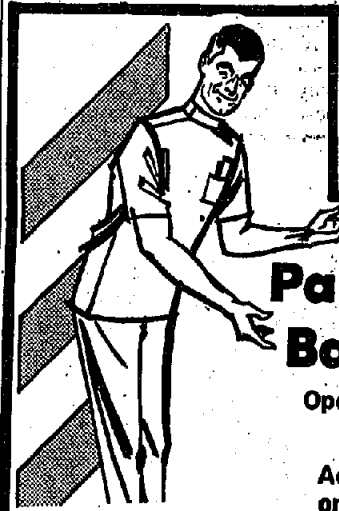
This proves to be an unfortunate assumption. By the time several urgent warnings have convinced Maigret a murder is imminent, he is too distant from the action to prevent the crime.

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Old snow shoes used as frames for original Eskimo art make an attractive Canadian setting for this arrangement of Dutch flowers. Pink tulips, gay yellow daffodils, blue iris

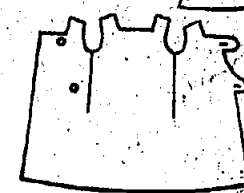
and anemones are shown with bullrushes in a fondue dish. Designers suggest looking at everyday objects with an eye to their use as flower containers.

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Trend to bring outdoors into home

"One of the happiest aspects of modern decorating is the merging of the outdoors with indoors," says Jeri Van Leeuwen, the Ottawa interior designer who has recently returned to Canada from an extensive stay in Europe.

"Houses are being built with a border for plants under the window in the living room. At my country home when we had the concrete floor poured, we had a hole left opposite a window, and later the hole was filled with good earth and planted. Nearby a lighted fish tank was set into the wall, and it makes a most interesting conversation area."

In her designs she uses an abundance of plants. She finds that in working with young newly married couples who have not had time to accumulate interesting pieces, and with people who have a limited amount of money to spend, well-chosen flowers and plants are just as attractive as an expensive carving.

"A designer may make a room extremely attractive, but it doesn't come to life and reflect the personality of the owner until there are plants and flowers in it, and besides, nothing emphasises the colour scheme of a room more than flowers."

Mrs. Van Leeuwen explained that when designing an interior she first looks for a focal point — a fireplace, a scene or a view, and if there is no focal point, then she creates one. This may be by building a platform which is filled with gravel and stones for the placing of potted plants. At this time of the year such a platform would be used to display banks of spring flowers — all one variety of tulip for

instance, makes a stunning effect in a really modern setting, whereas in a more traditional design, a mixture of daffodils, freesias, tulips, hyacinths and crocus is pleasing. Sometimes she will use an etagere — which she describes as a 'kind of curio cabinet without glass, and most attractive for displaying plants', and yet another suggestion for a focal point is the use of a tea wagon — 'perhaps one that is inherited and is really too old or too ugly to use as it is. It can become quite beautiful when it has been painted and then filled with plants.'

Florist shops have masses of plants available now — all the lovely Dutch spring flowers with their wonderful range of colours to suit any decor.

Flowers should be used all over the house — in the kitchen and the bathroom, where the humidity prevents them from drying out too quickly; in the foyer or entrance hall — away from a draught — to give a welcome to visitors; and on stair landings, where there is no room for furniture. Instead of covering a window with curtains at the head of the stairs, set glass shelves in front of the window for small plants — pots of species or miniature crocus which are in supply now are especially suited to display at landing windows.

"In my own home," says Jeri Van Leeuwen, "I keep branches of cedar in pots of water throughout the winter. There are some in most rooms of the house and it makes the bathroom smell very pleasantly. I use cedar when I

am arranging flowers in a clear glass container. I was taught to cut a twig from the branch and twist the leafy part to take the shape of the container. It hides stems which may look rather bare, and it keeps the water clean."

It need not be expensive to have plants and flowers in abundance in the home. Plants last for a longer time than cut flowers and when buying spring bulbs, it's important to choose those which are in tight bud.

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The B.C. Safety Council warns all parents to "Beware the sudden thaw" if ponds, lakes or streams have been frozen over in the Skeena this winter, says the B.C. Safety Council.

Last March, in two accidents of breaking through ice, four small children lost their lives. In each instance only one child was saved, the council said.

If your children have been playing on an ice surface all winter, be especially careful. Inspect it each day before

allowing them to return to it. These are the treacherous weeks from now until the end of April when a winter-long safe strip of ice can turn into a death trap. In all, eleven B.C. children drowned in such accidents last year.

Beware also the chud with his dog near ice. The dog wanders onto the flat surface and the child follows.

If you do crash through ice, try to lie prone and gradually ease the upper part of your body flat onto solid ice. If you are a rescuer, crawl flat, carrying a rope, a long branch or anything the victim can grasp.

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The monthly U.C.W. card party will be held in Knox United Church on Saturday, March 27, 1976 at 8:00 p.m. Enjoy a game of Whist, cribbage or bridge and refreshments will be served. Admission is \$1.00. Everyone is welcome. (C-24)

General meeting of House Party members on March 24th, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Century Trailer Pk. No. 7, 800 Muller St., Thornhill. Everyone Welcome. (P-23)

The Terrace Science Fair will be held on April 23, 24th at Caledonia Senior Secondary Auditorium. Entries are accepted from students in all grades. Interested students should now be working on their projects. For information and advice, consult your science teacher. (C-25)

4 - Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Leclerc of Lorette, Manitoba are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Theresa to Arthur Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mills of Lloydminster, Saskatchewan. Wedding will take place in August. (P-23)

8 - Card of Thanks

I would like to thank Dr. Battie, the nurses of the Mills Memorial Hospital for the help and comfort they gave to Mary Vercaemen. Thanks coming from Frank Vercaemen. (P-23)

13 - Personal

I will not be responsible for any debts incurred other than by myself. March 17, 1976. Adam Wawryk. (P-24)

Found - Hydraulic Jack on Highway 25. Phone 635-5324 (P-24)

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Wanted: Part time girl for Wig Boutique, preferably with hair dressing experience. 12 hrs. per week. Apply Wig Boutique Woolworths. (CTF-3)

21 - Salesmen & Agents

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25 - Situations Wtd., Female

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28 - Furniture for Sale

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33 - For Sale - Misc.

For Sale - Propane stove - 22" in good condition. \$65 Phone 635-2384 or 5-2482 (C-24)

For Sale: one large baby crib and mattress. Phone 635-5191 (P-23)

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For Sale - Registered trapline Wedene River area. Phone 635-5373 (P-23)

37 - Pets

For Sale - Purebred Scotch collie puppy. Sable and white. Ready now. R. Perry, Kilmait. Phone 849-5404 (P-22)

Would like to buy Honda bike or similar in good condition. Phone 635-2666 (STF)

39 - Boats & Engines

For Sale - 302 CID Ford engine complete. Engine has been completely re-built. Serious offers only. Phone 635-5338 - evenings. (P-23)

41 - Machinery for Sale

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55 - Property for Sale

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For Sale: Over 1/2 acre lot situated on Pine Street in Thornhill. 3850.00. Phone before 5:30 Tuesday - Saturday. 635-7221 after 6 p.m. Phone 5-3748. (P-24)

For Sale: 1 lot on Kalum St. 70 x 128. on sewer and water. Phone 5-3041. (P-24)

FOR SALE: 1 lot Gair Ave. 84 x 138. Phone 635-3645 after 5 p.m. (P-23)

57 - Automobiles

For Sale: 1970 Grande Prix SJ 2 door hardtop, electric windows, Disc brakes, 455 cu. in. motor, air shocks rear, many extras, 5,800 miles on pavement only. Trade in considered. Phone 632-3753. (P-23)

For Sale: 1969 Dodge Pickup with or without electric winch. Terms can be arranged. Phone 635-5757 (C-24-3)

For Sale - 1965 Hayes dump truck. C.W. 14 yard gravel box. Phone 635-6391 (CTF)

For Sale - 1966 Galaxie '500. Good condition, 352 cu. in. motor. \$850 Phone 635-3537 or view at No. 1, 964 Paquette St. (P-27)

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Prospectors corner

MINERALS

All rocks are made up of minerals. A mineral is a natural solid, inorganic substance which has a definite chemical make-up, form, and set of characteristics.

We can therefore identify each mineral by applying some very simple 'field tests'.

There are over 1,000 known minerals. In practical prospecting, however, we are concerned with a small percentage of these.

In order to identify minerals, one should have a good pocket-knife, a mineral lens of about 10 power, and piece of quartz with a smooth side.

OBSERVATION

Identification in the field is done by observation of the effect of various tests and of the appearance of the mineral specimen itself. Hardness, weight, color, streak, crystal structure, fracture, cleavage and odor are all taken into consideration when determining the name or identity of the mineral in question.

A list of minerals with their corresponding characteristics can be obtained in any good dealing with minerals or prospecting.

Two good books of low price are as follows:

- How to know the Minerals and Rocks, by Richard M. Pearl, 75c.

- Elementary Geology Applied to Prospecting by D.M. Walker, 65c.

The first book can be obtained from most book stores, the latter is obtained from the B.C. Department of Mines, Victoria, or can be ordered from the Northern B.C. Chamber of Mines, P.O. Box 668, Terrace.

In the next few items appearing in 'Prospector's Corner,' we shall deal with identification of minerals. The first field test is:

HARDNESS

This is determined by scratching the specimen with something of which the hardness is known. If the specimen is scratched, it is therefore softer than the object being used, if the specimen will not be scratched, then the specimen is harder and a second scratch should be attempted using an object of greater hardness.

From the table of hardness below, you can see that the fingernail, a copper coin, a good knife, a piece of quartz, a file, and common glass are all used to determine hardness.

The scale of hardness was devised by a Frederick Mohs, over 100 years ago, and is known as the 'Mohs Scale'.

Each number refers to the known hardness of the object or specimen listed, a hardness of 8 for instance is not necessarily twice as hard as a hardness of 4.

HARDNESS SCALE
1, Talc; 2, Gypsum; 2½, fingernail; 3, Calcite; 4, Fluorite; 5, Apatite; 5½, Good pocket-knife; 6, Feldspar; 7, Quartz; 8, Topaz; 9, Corundum; 10, Diamond and 3, Copper coin.

When observing whether the

mineral specimen has been scratched, rub the scratch before examining, because the object or mineral being used to scratch with may leave a streak of powder appearing to be a scratch, if the specimen being tested is harder than the object.

The diamond is much harder than corundum. The difference in hardness between these two minerals is much greater than that between any other two minerals on the scale lying adjacent to each other.

COURTESY OF ALASKA (B.C.) CHAMBER OF MINES

Talent show planned

Can you sing? Dance the tango? Twirl a baton? Do a jig?

Well, put your talent to use. The Kitwanga Home and School Association will hold a talent show at 7:30 p.m. April 3 in the Kitwanga Valley Community Hall.

Four trophies will be awarded, a special one going to children age 14 and younger.

Open competition for all ages offer ribbons as prizes.

A sweepstakes trophy will be awarded for the best performance of the evening.

Enter the fun by calling Mrs. Anne Karey, 849-5583 by March 31.

Annual meet

Terrace and District Hospital Association annual meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

It will be held in the Mills Memorial Hospital assembly room. Members will choose two new directors and hear annual reports.



MOTORISTS IN B.C.'s centennial year are reminded by petite Celine La Freniere that new miniature auto-licence tags for key-chains will soon be mailed to them by the Tuberculous and Chest Disabled Veterans Association. Recipients are urged to return the reply-card to

re-register with the TB Vets for the service: the tracing of owners of lost keys. Proceeds of the annual campaign, which provides employment for the handicapped, are used for scholarships and research into respiratory diseases.

Jehova's meet in Rupert

A capacity crowd attended the three day Jehovah's Witnesses seminar in Prince Rupert from March 12 to 14.

The seminar got underway Friday night in Booth Memorial School with a two-hour program

attended by 600 people. David Gibson, assistant presiding minister, said "Youth came in for considerable attention during the evening program.

"While family togetherness is

a major problem in most communities, we stress building wholesome family units. Tried and proven methods as outlined in the Bible were fully analyzed."

Terrace challenged to wrestling matches

Prince Rupert wrestlers want to tackle husky Terrace mat-pounders.

It's a little late this year as the season is just winding up in Prince Rupert, but Warren Harle, coach of Prince Rupert's high school wrestling team wants to start generating interest in the "hub" city and Kitimat.

This winter, the Rupert club has gone up against the Southeast Alaska champions, Ketchikan. Ket-

chikan is heading down to Rupert for a return bout.

The Rupert wrestlers also plan to tangle with the Wrangell Institute March 26 in Wrangell.

"Next year," said the Rain City coach, "the Prince Rupert club hopes to compete in several matches with teams including Ketchikan,

Wrangell and Petersburg."

He added that the club is interested in generating interest in Terrace and Kitimat to enable a triangle competition between the three cities.

The Prince Rupert Club includes 35 students of Booth and Senior Secondary schools. Manager is Walt Bartlett.

Parents invited to open house

Staff of Skeena Junior Secondary School will hold an open house from 7 to 9 p.m. school.

Administrators and teachers will be on hand to talk to parents.

And students were there to demonstrate, to materials and equipment they use in the classroom.

they use in the classroom. Displays and demonstrations are planned by the art, industrial arts, economics,

library, science, physical education, English and social studies departments.

Art students will demonstrate silk screening and science students will conduct laboratory experiments.

Students in the industrial arts and home economics will demonstrate equipment.

HE WAS ALERT
Alert Bay was named after the British man-of-war HMS Alert.

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you may now qualify for one as of April 1st, 1971, because the amount of income you are allowed has been adjusted upwards. Nearly 300,000 more Canadians will benefit from this change. The new maximum Old Age Security pension and Guaranteed Income Supplement will be \$135.00 a month for a single person and \$255.00 a month for a married couple who are both pensioners (\$127.50 each).

You have already received an information booklet and an application form for the supplement. If you think you are eligible, and have not already completed and mailed the application form, you should do so now. The increased Guaranteed Income Supplement is not sent to you automatically. You must apply for it each year. For further information or assistance in determining whether you are eligible for an increased supplement, write the regional Old Age Security office at the address shown below:

Your regional Old Age Security office is:

1230 Government St.
Victoria, British Columbia
Phone (604) 388-3631

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THE HONOURABLE JOHN MUNRO, MINISTER

Women hold rummage sale

The United Church Women will hold a rummage sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 27 in the church hall.

Donations may be made by calling 635-3471.

Woolworth

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